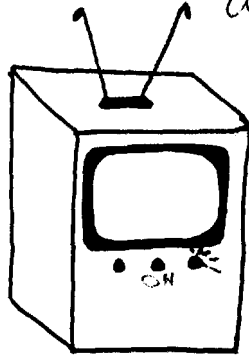


Help the FCC improve television programming for your children.

Make your voice heard:

I only allow my child to watch public television. That way I'm sure she won't be exposed to a lot of violence and advertisements for stuff she doesn't need.



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Help the FCC improve television programming for your children.

Make your voice heard:

I Like: educational shows

I Hate: violence, nudity (partial + full),
profanity

Please Take Off: Night Stalkings, Models, Inc.

For Better Programs Please:

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July 8, 1995
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RE: MM Doc. 93-48

To Whom it May Concern,

I welcome this opportunity to express my views on television for children.

I am an adult who is extremely sensitive to violent content on prime time programing and I attempt to avoid it at all times.

My child who is in second grade, views approximately one and a half hour per day during the school session, my preschool children watch for several short time periods per day at various times.

What I notice most often is the violent content of commercials for other adult and childddren's programing, and the violent content of many non-educational children's programing. As a working parent of several children I find it impossible to monitor all the programing my children are exposed to . When I am present in the room I invariably have the children change to another more appropriate program. For example, Channel five has some quality programing during the early afternoon , but will also broadcast the Simpson trial and the Power Rangers. Other children's programs I find violent in content are UF Troopers, Batman Cartoons, and the Loony Toons.

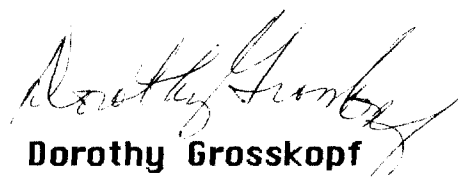
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I believe that violent content on television is of paramount concern to this society now and in the future. It is known that young children must believe what they see and what they see is one upsetting, violent image after another. I see the issue of what is damaging to children as an issue separate from the issue of free speech. As an adult I am aware that I can choose to watch and risk being exposed to unwanted violent images. My children however have the right to watch the many educational and positive entertainment programs. I particularly applaud the "Puzzle Place" for its outstanding work handling issues of racial differences.

I am pleased to know that this issue is being taken seriously.

Sincerely Yours,


Dorothy Grosskopf

July 26, 1995

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RE: MM DOCKET 93-48

Dear Sirs:

I am writing in regards to the current programming for children's television.

As a mother of two girls, (6 and 2), I am not pleased with the limited amount of programming geared towards children in the evening hours. I feel the programs throughout the day are sufficient. Programs, such as Barney, Sesame Street and KidSongs, are favorites for my two year old and even the six year old (although **she** would never admit it!). These programs are run at useful, logical times throughout the day.

The biggest problem I have is with the programming between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. We have our choice between "smut" news (such as Current Affair) or COPS or Highway Patrol. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy these shows but they are certainly not viewable for my children. Considering most children are in bed (or should be) by 8:30 or 9:00, why not offer some acceptable shows for their viewing?

Why can we have Roseanne on at 8:30 and listen to her "less than satisfactory" views on motherhood, yet shows like Christy are shoved to alternate, off-season viewing? Thunder Alley appears to be a feable attempt at children's viewing, however, as a parent all I see is a mother who cannot handle her children and children who treat adults and each other in a manner I will not allow my girls to view. Yet Touched by an Angel, a show my children and I enjoyed watching together was also shoved off to the back of the closet for summer fill-ins. Another sad example was Under One Roof. An excellent family show, yet it also was shipped off. I am amazed, yet pleased, Dr. Quinn continues to be allowed to run.


Please encourage and support more family oriented viewing programs. Too often lately, the programs that used to be acceptable for childrens viewing are being infiltrated with sexual related comments that are totally unnecessary to the success of that program.

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Thank you for taking the time to review my comments. I hope that you really do care and continue to care about the main media that has the potential to have an impact on our children view society.

Sincerely,


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